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Containing the freſheſt Advices Foreign and Domeſtick

From **Saturday**, APRIL 7, to **Saturday**, APRIL 14, 1733.

In the **Commons Houſe of Aſſembly**, SATURDAY *April* 7, 1733.

Reſolved,

THAT it is the undeniable Privilege of the *Commons Houſe of Aſſembly* to commit into Cuſtody of their Meſſenger, ſuch Perſons as they judge deſerve to be committed.

Reſolved, That the Freedom of Speech and Debates, or Proceedings of this Houſe, ought not to be impeached or queſtioned in any Court or Place out of this Houſe.

Reſolved, That it is a great Contempt and Violation of the Privileges of this Houſe, for any Perſon whatever, to impeach or call in Queſtion any Commitments of the *Commons Houſe of Aſſembly*: And that no Writ of *Habeas Corpus* lies, or ought to be granted in Favour of any Perſon committed by this *Houſe* during the ſitting of the ſame. And that any Proceedings by Writ of *Habeas Corpus*, or in any other Manner, but in *Aſſembly*, is an expreſs Contradiction of the *Declaration of Right*, 1 *Will. & Mar. cap.* 2. which ſays, **That the freedom of Speech and Debates, or Proceedings in Parliament, ought not to be impeached or queſtioned in any Court or Place out of Parliament.**

Reſolved, That no Perſon committed by this *Houſe*, for Breach of Privilege, or Contempt of this Houſe, ought to be by any Writ of *Habeas Corpus* made to appear in any other Place, or before any other Judicature, during that Seſſion of *Aſſembly*, wherein ſuch Perſon was ſo committed. That the Meſſenger attending this Houſe, do make no Return, or yield any Obedience to the ſaid Writs of *Habeas Corpus*; and for ſuch his Refuſal, that he have the Protection of this Houſe. And that the *Chief Juſtice* be acquainted with the ſaid **Reſolutions**, to the End, that the ſaid Writs of *Habeas Corpus* may be ſuperſeded, as contrary to Law, and the Privilege of the Houſe.

By Order of the Houſe,

I. AMYAND, C.D.C.

To PRINTER *of the* **Gazette**,

SIR,

BE pleaſed to inſert this in your *Gazette*, in anſwer to my Friend *Publicola*, No. 54. concerning a proper Regulation of the *Indian* Trade, which His Excellency did recommend, as well as ſeveral other good and wholeſome Things, to the Conſideration of the General Aſſembly, which they not having conſidered yet, hope they'll give me Leave to offer my Thonghts thereon.

'Tis true, the Traders are, in and almoſt all over the *Indian* Nation, carrying on the Trade, and often Abuſes, and uſes Ill, the poor and happy People they are amongſt, which, if I'm not miſtaken, was the Cauſe of the late War we had with them; which ſhews, they are not ſo ignorant as my Friend takes them to be; being willing to have Satisfaction for the Injuries done them, which are too often, and to be feared, never prevented as long as the Trade is carried on in the Manner it is amongſt them, and the *Indians* debarred from a free and open Trade, and if continued long, may be attended with the ſame Inconveniency as before; eſpecially there having been lately ſome very extraordinary Things done amongſt them, which if not taken Notice of, may incite them to do the ſame, which they ſeem at this Time to threaten; and it is reported,

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was one of the chiefeſt Reaſons of the *Cherokee Indians* coming down the laſt time, in order to have Satisfaction for the Injuries done them by ſome of our Traders: And as we are Chriſtians, Maſters of Arts and Sciences, and endued with Honour and Honeſty, doubtleſs, ſhall not ſuffer the poor and ignorant to be uſed ill, which if we do, all our Knowledge is of little worth.

Therefore, with humble Submiſſion, inſtead of the Trading Houſes and Garriſons (ſome of which Men may be as profligate as thoſe that have been before them, and by that Means our Goods, Lives and Fortunes as precarious as ever) to permit a certain Number of any Nation, that are in Friendſhip with us, to come down in the Settlement, or a particular Mart or Place appointed for that Purpoſe, and trade amongſt us as our neighbouring *Indians* do: For why ſhould not thoſe that live at a great Diſtance from us, and are in greater want, and by whoſe Aſſiſtance a great Branch of our Trade is ſupported, have as great Encouragement as they; nay, and if permitted ſo to do, will not have as much ſpare time, as uſually they have, to go to thoſe who are, or may be, our Enemies, & by that Means ingroſs the whole Trade amongſt ourſelves, and keep to our Intereſt by preventing their beng impoſed upon for the Future; and then thoſe that trades with them will have Opportunity by their daily converſing with the Fair Sex, and to be hoped, Encouragement ſufficient, without Compulſion, to have, or take Chriſtian Wives; and ſave the publick the Trouble of making good Laws againſt Immorality, there being good ones now in force, and nothing wanting but there being put in Execution.

Wiſhing this may be of Service to the Publick, and conducive to the better regulating our *Indian* Trade, is the hearty deſire of your humble Servant, *Sator.*

To the Printer of the GAZETTE.

SIR,

I Am told that one *Bickerſtaff* of Great Britain, did Honour to the Family of the *Staffs*, by the Genealogy and Hiſtory which he publiſhed of it. The Family of the *Boxes* (of which I am a Branch, tho' an unworthy and ſpurious one) I believe, if leſs noble, is not leſs antient, and I am ſure is full as numerous, being myſelf acquainted with ſome Scores of 'em; yet no publick Notice has hitherto been taken of us. Receive then the following Account, which is written with Impartiality.

We give the firſt place to the Females. There are Miſtreſſes *Saltbox*, *Knifebox*, *Candlebox*, *Ironingbox*, *Bandbox*, and *Duſtbox*, all tight cleanly Dames, and well reſpected in their Places; tho' it muſt be acknowledged that Mrs. *Saltbox*, like ſome other good Houſwives, is apt to be a little loud, ſomewhat ſharp with her Tongue, and commonly reputed a Scold. Madams *Powderbox*, *Dreſſingbox*, and *Patchbox* are gay Ladies, and Admirers of fine Company; they don't trouble themſelves much with Family Drudgery. Now for the Males. *Cartouchbox* is a great Soldier, and has done ſome Good and much Miſchief in his Time, but of late Years has little Buſineſs, and 'tis hoped long Peace will oblige him to turn himſelf to ſomething elſe. *Dicebox* did not get, loſt, his Living by Gaming, and is almoſt reduced to Beggary. *Butterbox* ſettled in Holland, where his Family is wonderfully encreaſed. *Strongbox* is an old covetous Miſer, condemn'd to keep great Sums of Money, without being able to make uſe of them: *Note*, there was formerly a Kinſman of his, one *Moneybox*, a Dwarff; he broke his Heart at being turned out of his Office by *Fatz-Pocketbook* that came in with *Paper Money* the Conqueror. *Tinderbox* is a Tradeſman; he riſes before Day, & has by the ſingle Force of Induſtry, got ſo much Money in a little Time, that People think he has found a Treaſure. *Tobaccobox* is a good honeſt ſober Toper, and no ſpunging Companion, tho' frequently impos'd upon by thoſe that are. *Pillbox* is a Phyſician of ſome Note; but contrary to the Practice of all other Doctors, he ventures to take his own Phyſick. *Coachbox* was a Stateſman, and drove the Government; he would now and then tolerate a few Hangers on, but the envious Mob were continually teazing him with a *Lick behind! Lick behind! Juglarsbox* and *Sugarbox* were his intimate Friends. *Pepper-box* is a Gentleman of Wales; he is warm of Temper, and apt to be teſty if People are too free with him, but obliging enough to thoſe who know how to uſe him with good Manners: Some of his Countrymen call him *Pox*; but ſurely this muſt be meer Malice, ſince 'tis notorious he is Pepper-proof. *Box of Whiſtles* is an Organiſt; ſome eſteem him no better than the *Box of Pandora*. *Sandbox* is a Scrivener, a uſeful Man in his Neigbourhood, but a prodigious Lover of Circumlocution

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and Tautology: that he may have it in his Power to say the same Things over and over again, he speaks, and immediately eats his Expressions: A Man of Words and not of Deeds, has been alway a contemptible Character; *Sandbox* has the same Opinion of a Man of *Deeds* who is not a Man of Words. *Bonebox* is a Free-Mason, and a sure Keeper of Secrets. *Christmasbox* is a Candidate for Offices, mightily reserved all the Year 'till the Time of Election approaches, then you have him appearing in Publick and requesting the Suffrages of the People with much Humility and good Manners. Sometimes he is forward enough to profess he has only the publick Interest in View: But, if you see a Hollow in his Heart, be sure it gapes for something. *Wigbox* is of small Note, he does little but go of Errands. *Snuffbox* is of neither Sex, or rather of both Sexes: 'Tis an impertinent, officious, complaisant Coxcomb, perpetually offering his Service to every Body, without doing any Body Good. *Saucebox* is a Jackanapes Brother of mine, so much like me, that we have frequently been mistaken for each other. But I shall not allow *Wrongbox*, nor *Box-in-the-Ear*, to be of our Family; especially the latter, who has been a declared Enemy to me from my Infancy, and has given me frequent Insults. I am, SIR,

Your very humble Servant,

Nest of Boxes, Apr. 10, 1733. CHATTER-BOX.

LONDON,

Dec. 2. In the Will of Mr. Edw. Aleyne, Dry-salter of London, who died lately at Lydd in Kent, are the following remarkable Legacies, viz. to Joseph Day, Esq; a New Year's Gift, such as my Wife shall think proper. To Mr. Hatton the protection of the said Woman. To Mr. Sutton my Sobriety. To Mrs. Sutton my Taciturnity. And to Edw. Berry, Attorney at Law, my Honesty. *These were all charitable Legacies.*

Capt. James Norcomb, of the Ship Betty, just arrived in the River from Faro, reports, That on the 11th of Octob. last, O. S. a Sallee Man of War called the Hound, Capt. Candill, Commander, came up with him, and threatned to sink him if he did not send his Boat on board; that accordingly he sent his Mate and other Hands on board, whom they used very civilly, and told them they had lately taken an English Vessel for want of a right Pass, and that all other English Ships, not provided with proper passes, must expect the same Fate; but that he intended to use those who were provided with good Passes, in the most handsome Manner; and that the said Capt. Candil enjoin'd him the said Capt. Norcomb, by way of Gratitude, to publish the Contents in some publick Paper. The said Cap. Norcomb also reports, that he saw the said Sallee Man of War take a Dutch Galliot soon after.

The following Copy of Verses was written by a young Lady of 12 Years old, the Daughter of a Gentleman conspicuous for his Rank and Merit: The Occasion was this; her Brother being busied in making his School-Exercise, she desired to know what was meant by an Exercise? He answered it was to write Verses. If that be all, says she, I'll write some for you. To which when he agreed, she asked, what he would have her write upon? What but Paper? replied he smartly. Her Answer and Performance was in the following Lines:

Oh, spotless Paper, fair and white!
On thee by Force constrain'd to write;
Is it not hard I should destroy
Thy Purity, to please a Boy!
Ungrateful I, thus to abuse
The fairest Servant of the Muse;
Dear Friend, to whom I oft impart
The choicest Secrets of my Heart:
Ah, what Atonement can be made
For spotless Innocence betray'd?
How fair, how lovely did'st thou show,
Like lilly'd Banks, or falling Snow!
But now, alas! become my Prey,
Nor Floods can wash thy Stains away:
Yet this small Comfort can I give,
That, *when Destroy'd, shall make* thee *live.*

TO be SOLD, on Tuesday the 24th Instant, from on board the Snow JUDITH, Capt. *Jeremiah Pearce*, a choice Cargo of SLAVES, imported from the GOLD COAST and ANGOLA, by *Richard Hill and Company*

RUN away from Capt. *Thomas Bailey*, a Servant Man named *Robert Broke*, aged about 25 Years and speaks broad *Scotts*. Whoever apprehends the said Servant, so as he may be brought to *James Smallwood* in *Charlestown*, shall have 5 *l.* Reward.

STolen or Stray'd from Mr. *Daniel Welsuysen*, about the 28th of last Month, two Horses; one mark'd CD a sort of a black Brown Colour, was brought up in the Indian Country, and sold by one *Barker*. The other a light Brown, or Red, not knowing the Marks. Whoever will bring the said Horses to Mr. *Daniel Welsuysen*, shall have 40 *s.* each.

TO be Lett, a Dwelling-House, with several Out Buildings, a large Garden and Orchard with a great Quantity of Fruit, near Dr. Gibson's. Enquire of *Joseph Mealy*.

All Persons indebted to the Printer of this PAPER, are desired to send in their respective Payments: (Those *Subscribers* for the *News* excepted, from whom a *Quarter's Pay* is not yet due.)

Gentlemen, *It is but a little to each of you, tho' it will be a considerable Sum to me; and lying in many Hands wide from each other, (according to the Nature of our Business) it is highly inconvenient and scarce practicable for me to call upon every one; I shall therefore think myself particularly obliged, and take it very kind of those, who are mindful to send or bring it in without farther Notice.*